

Dope Suspects Ordered Out Of Dorm

Four students arrested in Choptank Hall and charged with possession or distribution of narcotics last month have been ordered by the College to leave the dormitory pending the outcome of their trials.

Housing Director Robert E. Lovely said the last of the four moved out of his room in Choptank last week after the college's off-campus housing service aided him in finding them new housing.

The four, scheduled to go to trial in Wicomico County Circuit Court late this week, are Gregory Curtis Robinson, 20,

of Boone, N.C., a junior; Michael Edward O'Hara, 20, of Arnold, Md., a junior; Charles Gregory Scheppach, Jr., 19, of College Park, Md., a sophomore; and Michael Steven Garcia, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a freshman.

Dean of Students Orem Robinson said he made the decision that the students must leave the dorms in accordance with regulations of the Maryland State College Board of Trustees which provide that a student involved in a drug case on campus cannot live in the dormitories until the

case is closed.

"The fact that the alleged possession and distribution of drugs occurred within the dormitories is the issue," Robinson said. In a case like this, the college has the responsibility to apply some kind of sanction to protect other students until the case is resolved in court."

Robinson said the four defendants remain as students in good standing and that they may apply for readmission to the dorms when the case is closed, "regardless of the outcome."

The College Judicial Board refused to hear an appeal of the ruling made by the students, according to John C. Sartorius, assistant to the academic dean and a member of the Board. The Board, composed of students, faculty and administrators and chaired by Associate Dean of Students Audrey Stewart, voted against hearing the appeal after some discussion, Sartorius said. Two members of the Board must vote for a hearing.

The fifth SSC student arrested in the early morning drug raid Dec. 12 was (Continued on Page 2)

Salisbury State Flyer

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Parking Lot Delayed

The expansion of the Camden Avenue parking lot, which was to be completed in early December, won't be finished until sometime in April, according to the general contractors.

Don Nichols, treasurer of the American Paving Company, said that "while the weather has shut us down temporarily, we haven't discontinued work."

Two separate problems arose when work began on the \$164,000 contract. First, drainage was found to be unsatisfactory and secondly, the contractors and college officials agreed to redesign the parking lot to preserve a tree located close to Camden Avenue.

Due to the redesigning, there was a three-and-a-half week delay which pushed the contractors' work into mid-December. Nichols explained that the asphalt plant which produces the new paving shut down for the winter because of high costs. The plant will reopen in March.

Council Approves D's for Degrees

BY CAROLYN CARSON

The Academic Council passed an amendment allowing D's to count toward graduation at its last meeting. It said the college requires the completion of 120 semester hours of course work with grades of A,B,C,D, or PS, and that all hours of D's must be offset by equal hours of B's or better.

This action came after the council defeated an amendment which proposed that 15 credit hours was the maximum number of D's that would be accepted toward graduation.

The passed amendment won by a vote of 5-4. A faculty forum has been planned in order to discuss the resolution before the faculty votes on it.

Some facts given in support of the amendment included:

Quite a few students are not making normal progress toward graduation.

Many students are asking for an N grade in place of a D.

All other Maryland public colleges are accepting D's for graduation.

This policy will give students an incentive to get good grades and will thereby raise standards.

They rationalized that a student who earns a D has been exposed to the information and has acquired a percentage of the knowledge.

Dean of Student Affairs, Orem E. Robinson says that "The parking problem is compounded in bad weather because people want to get as close as possible to their destination."

But President Norman C. Crawford feels that "there are enough parking spaces on campus if we could educate students to utilize the lot behind Pappy's."

Crawford and John H. Horn, Security Supervisor, both pointed out that students may not fully utilize the parking lot on the Allen property because of its remoteness.

Horn expressed his concern about the 227 wasted parking spaces. He said it was a shame that there isn't anything to do about the parking lot until the water is gone. Horn said that "most students understand the parking situation and the overall picture isn't bad." Security doesn't issue tickets and they don't collect fines.

(Continued on Page 2)



Two of SSC's major physical problems, parking and drainage, are graphically illustrated in this picture of standing water in the unfinished Camden Avenue parking lot. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

Commuters Want New Union

BY KAREN LONG

No one will be happier to see the new \$3 million Union Building than commuting students, who badly need more lounge and dining space and lockers.

"I think its terrible, the union is too crowded," commented one commuter. The present snack bar dining area seats only 130 students, whereas the new union will have a seating capacity of 270 to 300. More space will also be provided by a large lobby with a sunken lounge, according to Dave B. Ganoe, director of the college center.

Another commuter, Pam Howard would like "some place quiet to work without being isolated." For this purpose there will be a "quiet" lounge which will include magazines and news-

papers, stereo headsets and a suitable atmosphere for informal study, said Ganoe.

For students not wishing to study, a 4000 square foot multi-purpose room will be available for activities during the day as well as a photolab, hobby area, games area, and a TV lounge.

Another feature for the commuter will be an information area with a daily events board, check-out service for anything from footballs to jumper cables, bus schedules and other general information.

Mary Jane Holms, another commuter student, commented, "I think we should have lockers because we have to lug our books around all day." The new union will also provide lockers for storing books, coats and other articles.

Ganoe stated the new union "will be a place to do things during the day whereas the problem around here now is the room to do these things."

Money for construction of the new union will be requested in this session of the state legislature. If approved, construction could begin this summer, according to Ganoe. It will take an estimated 18 months to two years to complete.

SSC Budgets 43 New Jobs

President Crawford said this week that SSC's proposed record budget of \$7.4 million for the coming academic year is moving smoothly along the legislative tracks and that prospects are good for getting the full amount.

The new budget for the academic year beginning next fall calls for the addition of 14 new faculty positions and 27 new administrative positions, including technical, clerical, maintenance, and two new professionals, according to Crawford.

He said that no department is expected to lose a faculty position next fall with the possible exception of Modern Languages which may not be able to replace one of its teachers who is scheduled to retire this year. The department has four instructors currently.

"No decision has been made on replacing the Modern Language instructor," Crawford said. "It's still under review."

The college also expects to name a director for the reading center and to hire one professional staff member in the placement office if the new budget goes through in its present form, Crawford said.

It also includes funds for alterations and additions to the dining hall, new and remodeled classrooms and offices in Caruthers Hall, construction of a maintenance-warehouse building, preliminary planning funds for a new lecture hall and a 300 car parking lot.

The college is asking the state legislature to increase its appropriation from the present \$3.26 million to about \$3.65 million next year with the rest of the anticipated budget coming from student fees and federal grants.

"There's no reason to believe the state will cut our request at the moment Crawford said, "but, of course, things can change from day to day."

He predicted that the college's current total enrollment of 3,205, up more than 200 students since the beginning of fall, would grow to 3,400 or more students by next fall. This figure includes part time students.

The number of full time equivalency students (FTE), on which the state appropriation is based, now stands at 2,653 and is expected to increase to about 2,850 next fall, he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Stewart Injured

Audrey C. Stewart, SSC's fast moving associate dean of students, has been hospitalized with a cracked vertebrae after falling off the back porch of her home in Salisbury.

Dean of Students Orem Robinson said Stewart was "in considerable pain" from the accident last Saturday but was receiving visitors and cards in her room in Peninsula General Hospital.

She is expected to be out of action for several more days, Robinson said.

Viewpoints

America Must WIN with Ford

BY DAVID R. ENGLISH

Two weeks ago, Americans heard President Gerald R. Ford's first State of the Union Message on nationwide radio and television. Ford stated two specific goals in this report to the people. They were, to curb our economic woes, and also to condition America in becoming an energy self-sufficient nation.

The best means to achieve these goals is through cooperation between the President and Congress. But in the time since this message is delivered to Congress, there is a move afoot in Congress to not cooperate with Mr. Ford.

I reason this from the Congressional refusal to increase the price of imported crude oil. Instead, Congress would rather have gas rationing occur forcing all Americans to survive on about nine gallons of gas a week. This would create severe repercussions for those people, like myself, who use more than nine gallons a week. But, the Congressmen themselves will be forced

to drive their black luxury limosines on the limit like their constituents unless they use samller fuel-conserving cars.

Ford declared that he is against gas rationing as a favorable alternative to raising the import price on oil. The consequence is apparent. Americans will pay more money for petrochemicals, especially gasoline in the months to come. While this is not the best positive step to initiate, it is a way which we can probably discourage unnecessary driving and hopefully cause serious thinking on the matter and create a better future for us.

But do not despair because some remedial aid is coming if you pay 1974 Federal Income Taxes. Ford is asking Congress to help reimburse taxpayers with a monetary rebate designed to help stimulate our failing economy. Congress has not yet acted on this measure although they are in partial agreement with Ford on this issue.

The Low and Middle-Class people who daily work eight to five jobs, commuting from their residential

homes feel the greatest impact. Idealistic no, but realistic yes. The lower income groups have bore the brunt of the burden and it is time for the U.S. to become a lion and combat reality. But how can this happen? The poorer segment of our society is not living in the "Utopian" America. The Oil Embargo only aided in stripping the poor of their earnings, and served to help the aristocratic biggies of the world, instead of sponsoring the poor to survive.

Ford's quarterbacking is in my opinion is a start in the right direction but lacks the powerful punch needed to accomplish his herding of Congress. In this program, we take from the taxes and give them to the oil fields, except Congress has yet to act on these measures. The former is a great play to create new economic assets while the latter is the painful injury of ramming the opponent that will in the end hopefully enable us to propel ourselves into the future. Mr. President, in this game, American can not lose or tie, WE MUST WIN.

sealife, which are intergal parts of Delmarva's cultural heritage. These are the factors which are impossible to measure at this time.

A question of priorities seem to emerge. What is more important; more wealth or a good environment. The choice is clear: a good environment. What have Delmarvians to gain from off-shore oil drilling if they loose important parts of their cultural heritage-identity.

Letters To The Editor

Yearbook Praised

To The Editor:

In response to the letter in your last issue regarding the "yearbook picture call" I would like to suggest Mr. Cort check his facts.

The "junk mail flyer" was only one of the methods used to notify students. There were large signs with the information posted in every building on campus. A reminder was sent in the mail, a notice was in the SSC Newsletter and on the Newsletter calendar and finally WSSC broadcast the information four times each day. Moreover, chairmen of all organizations were asked to request a time and these times were then confirmed.

Organizational shots are posed to give each student the recognition for service which she or he deserves. Candid shots of the organizations are also used to supplement most pages.

Finally I would like to suggest that perhaps Richard Cort did not utilize his already paid for services and since the yearbook works with a staff of approximately seven, if he has the time to complain then maybe he has the time to work.

Barbara Stetka
Editor-Yearbook

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the paper, Friday, December 13, a letter

Dope

(Continued from Page 1)

William Gaines Christmas, 19, of 313 W. College Ave., Salisbury.

Another part time student, Christopher E. King, 23, of Snow Hill, Md., arrested several days later and charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, has asked the Salisbury chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to intercede in his case which goes to trial in Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

King said the Wicomico County public defender's office refused to appoint an attorney to defend him "because I was out on bond, and, therefore, presumably had the money to hire my own attorney."

King who faces a similar charge in Somerset County next month, said he would go to court Friday without a lawyer "and play it by ear."

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

"I try to put myself in the student's place—I wouldn't want my car towed today and someone else parked there tomorrow," says Horn. Horn feels that "the only solution is high-rise parking—there just isn't any more room to spread out, so we have to build up."

Robinson said that it is "not unique in being behind in construction—look at Holloway Hall, the Holly Center, etc.; all are a year or more behind. It is a natural turn of events and it is frustrating."

Robinson, Crawford, and Horn all feel that the weather is the significant factor from November to March. As Robinson said jokingly, "Now we have our own ice rink in cold weather."

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

"Even if the economy is down, our enrollment should continue to grow because we offer one of the most economical educational services in the region," he commented.

Reading Center Planned in Fall

Work is under way for a reading center that will be offered to Salisbury State College students for the 1975 fall semester.

Joint efforts of Thomas L. Erskine, academic dean and members of the education department started the project. No director for the reading center program has been authorized, but Jack Wulff and Gary Anderson of the education department are in charge of research with suggestions from Thomas L. Erskine and John Sartorius.

Workshops and courses are designed to meet two goals. For young children, the program will diagnose and help those with special reading problems. For college students, courses are being planned covering speed reading, comprehension and general development of reading skills. In addition, education students will be given the opportunity to study reading problems.

Variety Show

Auditions for the Nanticoke Hall Variety Show will be held on February 8, 1975 from 1:30 -6 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The Variety Show will be held on March 18, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall. Prizes will be given for top talent performances. To sign up for auditions, send your name, address, and talent entry to: Nanticoke Hall Variety Show, Nanticoke Hall.

Gerry Barbierr

Electric Bills to Climb Again

BY WAYNE NOBLE

If President Ford manages to save his proposed \$3 a barrel tax on imported oil in the face of growing Congressional opposition, it will mean another seven percent increase in the average Eastern Shore resident's monthly electric bill, according to Thomas C. Roe, president of Delmarva Power and Light Co.

Even if the President's plan fails, electric bills will continue to rise here in coming months, Roe said, but not as sharply as in 1974.

In an interview with The Flyer this week, Roe blamed the largest part of recent hikes in electricity prices to the spiraling cost of oil, the principal fuel employed by DPL to produce electricity.

In late, 1972, DPL paid \$4.08 a barrel for oil, Roe reported. Today, it pays \$12.83.

The price of coal which DPL also uses has climbed from \$13.21 to \$30.64 per ton during the same period, he said.

Roe said a fuel adjustment charge (FAC) set by the Maryland State Public Service Commission automatically

increases on the customer's bill with each rise in the company's fuel costs.

He said that the FAC on an average residential customer's bill has climbed from four cents a month to \$10.01 cents at the end of 1974, "and there's nothing we can do about it, because 70 percent of our total operating budget will go to pay for fuel this year."

Roe said that two of the company's major power plants have been converted from coal to oil during the last several years due to strong pressures by government and private environmental protection agencies.

"At that time we had no crystal ball to see what the Arabs would do to world oil prices," he commented.

Company officials denied they were profiting excessively from the current increase in electric prices. They said their rate of return on total capital investment has grown from 6.5 percent in 1970 to 8.2 percent at present, "still well under the 8.72 percent rate of return authorized by the Public Service Commission."

However, net profits of the company have climbed from \$17.3 million in

1970 to \$30.6 million in 1973.

The company reported that the average residential customer throughout the Eastern Shore burns 650 kilowatt hours of electricity a month and pays a bill of \$33.19, up from \$16.83 in 1970.

But the 20 percent of all DPL residential customers who heat their homes with electricity are paying average bills of \$80 to \$140, and most of the thousands of complaints which the company receives "all day, every day" are coming from these hard hit homeowners and apartment dwellers.

But Roe contended that the price of heating by oil or electricity is "still about the same" and that no major industrial firms or residential firms have been forced to close down because of the skyrocketing electric heat bills.

A survey of typical residential electric bills charged by 60 different power companies around the country shows Delmarva Power and Light Co. of Maryland in 12th place with an average electric bill of \$43.45 for 1000 kilowatt hours of service.

The highest residential rate of \$66.08 per month was levied by Consolidated Edison of New York and the lowest average bill of \$17.47 a month was made by Memphis Light, Gas and Water



Midwinter snowstorm briefly blanketed SSC campus last week, making driving hazardous and forcing cancellation of classes.

Division in its Shelby County, Tenn. service area.

The top 23 companies on the list all were East Coast utilities, a fact which DPL officials attributed to an historically greater reliance on what used to be their cheapest fuel: oil.

SSC Power Bill Doubles

SSC's electric and fuel oil prices have doubled since last year and dormitory and dining hall costs will continue to rise unless students cooperate with the new energy conservation program, college officials said this week.

According to Thurlow Leister, supervisor of maintenance, SSC's electric bill skyrocketed to \$10,000 in December, 1974, up from \$5,000 in December, 1973. "Likewise, fuel oil, budgeted two years ago at the rate of 17 to 18 cents per gallon, is now 30 cents per gallon," he said. Leister explained the budget, made two years in advance, was based on the old prices. "We never dreamed of this price escalation," he said.

"Faced with these exorbitant bills dorm and room prices may go up," said Gordon H. Howatt, Jr., director of business and financial affairs. "The amount of increase is dependent upon the effectiveness of SSC's new energy conservation program," he added.

Howatt stressed that "if the student

body can help us with conservation and not abuse the facilities, it is to their advantage. It will minimize the increase." He concluded, "Nothing would delight me more to put out bills next fall without a rate increase."

Here is what the college is asking the students to do:

1. Reduce lighting and other electrical consumption in your dormitory.
2. Reduce room temperatures to the 68° mark.
3. Conserve hot water. Don't leave faucets running. Notify the resident assistant of leaking faucets.
4. Don't waste food. Take what you expect to eat.
5. Don't carry out food to your friends of let someone else use your meal ticket.
6. Do not mistreat or abuse the facilities and furnishings. Repairs are expensive.
7. Don't waste paper supplies like paper towels, toilet tissue, etc.

CCPB Cultural Events

THE EASTERN SHORE SYMPHONY SOCIETY
presentsThe Baltimore Symphony Orchestra
Saturday, February 1stKEITH BERGER, MIME ARTIST
Thursday, February 6thVINCENT PRICE AS EDGAR ALLAN POE
in
"Williams Still Pursue Me"
Monday, February 17th

All events in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. FREE student tickets for each event are available at the College Center Office. Free Staff tickets for Symphony in College Center Office on Friday, January 31, is available. PUBLIC TICKETS FOR Keith Berger are free and available now—Vincent Price will be available on Wednesday, February 5, \$1.00 per person.

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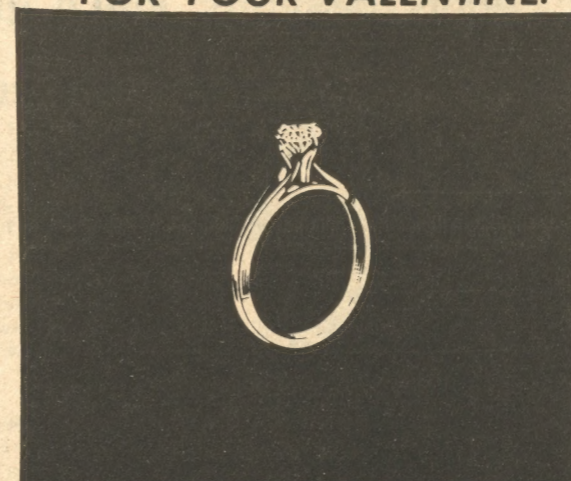
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Flyer

The Salisbury State Flyer is published by the Student Government Association every other week from offices located in Room 213, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

Price Plays Here Feb. 17

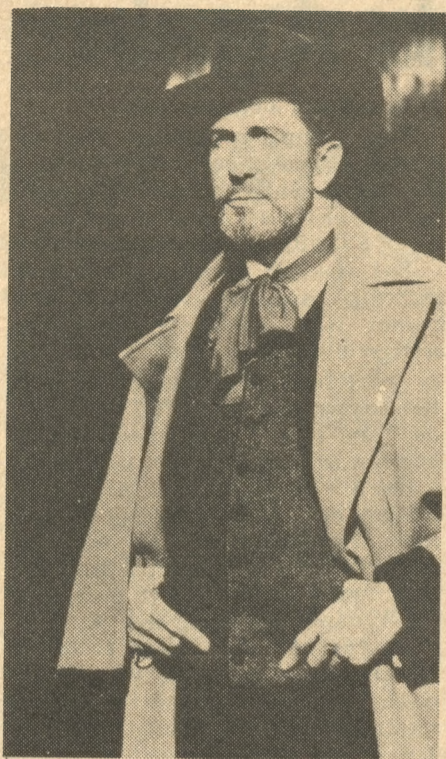
Vincent Price will appear on stage at Holloway Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 as part of the College Center Program Board's cultural events schedule.

Price will perform, Edgar Allan Poe's "The Villains Still Pursue Me," a role well suited to his spine chilling talents. Fans of his will not forget his evocations of horror in many films including "The Raven," "The Pit and the Pendulum," and "Shock."

Born in 1911, his career was elevated to stardom in 1935 by playing Prince Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes in the Broadway production of "Victoria Regina." In 1941, he returned to Broadway as the sinister Mr. Manningham in "Angel Street."

Price admits that his acting preference is comedy. "Still," he has said, "I'd never turn down a villain. They're the most fun in the world to play."

Price is the head of Sears Roebuck's art galleries and is well known as a major art critic and collector. He is a gourmet cook and his book, "Treasury of Great Recipes" attests this fact. He is also an amateur archaeologist and anthropologist.



VINCENT PRICE

Tickets, free to students and faculty, will go on sale to the public on Feb. 5 for \$1.00. Go to the College Center Office for tickets and information.

Music Notes

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Holloway Hall. Their program will include Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas Overture," Debussy's "La Mer," Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 4" (with Leon Fleicher, pianist), and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

The highlight of the evening's performance is expected to be the piano concerto rendered by Fleicher, who returns to the keyboard after years of absence due to a paralysis in his right arm.

Gregory Wiest and Charles Callahan will present a tenor-piano recital on Feb. 18. The SSC Concert Band, conducted by Charles F. Smith, Jr., will perform on Feb. 24.

A College Chorus Concert will be presented on Mar. 23. The All-Shore Regional Band will entertain April 5. And on Apr. 21, the Music Department

Pops Concert will be presented utilizing all performing organizations functioning through the department. All of these events will be staged in Holloway Hall.

Also hosted by the Music Department will be some exceptional recitals in the Social Room at Holloway Hall. On March 24, Soprano Phyllis H. Oldham will sing. On April 2, a cello-piano recital with Keith Fleming and Marjorie Huffman is scheduled. Sopranos Karin Pusey and Gail Quinn will entertain on April 7.

On April 16, an Opera Scenes program featuring advanced voice students and including a performance of the one-act opera, "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi, will be presented by Carolyn Best, Dixon Gourley and Ken Willey.

Advanced voice recitals will be held on April 23 & 29. On April 28 & 29.

COLLEGE CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS

January 31

DELIVERANCE

February 7

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

February 14

BILLY JACK

50¢ per person 7 & 10 P.M. Devilbiss 149

CCPB LOGO CONTEST

\$25.00 Prize

Submissions must be in by February 13, 1975
Submit to: College Center Program Board, Logo Contest, Box 960, SUB

Billy Jack Sequel Slumps

BY DAVID PENMAN

"The Trial of Billy Jack" lends new credence to the old adage: give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself. The man in question here is Tom Laughlin who stars in and directs "Trial" as he did in "Billy Jack."

So why isn't "Trial" as good as its original? Well, because of gluttony. "Trial" uses too much money on a too little idea. It is simply "Billy Jack" remade, bigger and bitter.

"Billy Jack, told the tale of a vicious western town that torments the students of a small progressive school. "Trial" tells the same story but this time the school is bigger and townspeople are helped out in their scheming by the United States government.

Our fair country is shown to be a decadent wasteland chock full of diseased and sadistic powermongers. Granted, sometimes this does seem to be the case. But Laughlin and company are not the people to present an effective attack on these conditions, straight or satirical.

In order to expose social paranoia to ridicule, Laughlin has it voiced by a down-home redneck. It's easy to win a battle of wits against an idiot, but Laughlin does not realistically connect the yokes with the bureaucrats. I question whether the twisted townies are really representative of the graft in our government.

But any relevant point that "Trial" attempts to make gets lost in a kettle of subjective succotash. We are shown a girl brutally punched in the stomach by a retarded hooper. We watch a cop frisking and copping a feel while patting down a co-ed for hypothetical pot.

And finally we see the super-kids of the Freedom School (a sort of Atlantis that keeps getting lost) fall before the blasting rifles of National Guardsmen. All of which justifies the gala karate match featuring Billy Jack rumbling with the country bumpkins.

Of course Laughlin's co-star wife,

Delores Taylor, gets plenty of time for shedding plenty of tears. And Laughlin, as Billy Jack, gets an equal amount of time to shake his head over the sad state of affairs and to run like hell from the police.

Near the end of the flick, school-marm Jean turns to Billy and asks, about the rebuilding of her school: "Do you really want to go through with it again?" At this point, I half-expected Billy to shrug and say: "Why not? It's a living."

The good things about "Trial"? Well, Laughlin takes off his boots and socks with real style and Taylor has a very attractive backside. Aside from that, there's fantastic scenery. If only there were something fantastic in front of it.

Film Fare

"We're beginning to run out of places to put people at our pop films," is the word from film chairman Craig A. Klein, "so it's imperative that students arrive early to obtain adequate seating."

Klein's warning stems from the overwhelming success of the Friday Night Flick series last semester and this semester's box-office blockbusters, such as tonight's offering "Deliverance" and next Friday's presentation, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Show times remain at 7 and 10 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall 149. Free coffee and selected shorts before the films are offered for the admission price of 50 cents. This series is open to students and faculty only.

However, the Sunday night International Film Series is open to the public at large as well as being free, but not every Sunday features a film. The next offering will be Feb. 9 at 7:30 in DSH 149, when SSC students will be able to view Hungarian director Miklos Jancso's film "Agrus Deim."

Entertainment

POPULAR FILMS

Jan. 31	Deliverance	Devilbiss 7 and 10 p.m.
Feb. 7	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid	Devilbiss 7 and 10 p.m.

ART FILMS

Feb. 9	Agnus Deim	Devilbiss 7:30 p.m.
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CULTURAL EVENTS

Feb. 6	Keith Berger - Mimest	Holloway 8 p.m.
Feb. 17	Vince Price as Edgar Allen Poe	Holloway 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Feb. 1	Baltimore Symphony Orchestra	Holloway 8 p.m.
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Dining Out

BY MICHAEL HARVEY

THE HUT 901 S. Salisbury Boulevard. (Rt. 13)

The Hut is another in a long list of submarine and pizza shops that are as plentiful in Salisbury as flat land. It deserves attention in this column because it's close to the college and despite its limitations it is an enjoyable place to eat.

The selections on the menu range in quality from grotesque to good. The worst is the crabcake sub. How a restaurant situated between the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean can serve seafood this bad is a mystery.

Running close behind in the race for the worst entree at the Hut is the Hutburger. This is a below average cheeseburger drowned in some kind of revolting canned meatball sauce.

The Hut does serve some edible food. They have a cold cut sub that tastes good and is capable of filling all but the bulkiest of stomachs. Someone at the Hut gave this one the grandiose title of the special sub. Possibly because of its name they decided to charge the customer extra for ham. It would be interesting to know if this is the only restaurant in the world that has the audacity to charge extra for ham on a cold cut submarine sandwich.

The sausage sub is deserving of unreserved praise. Gourmet diners may not want to travel many miles barefoot through heavy snow to sample this submarine, but Salisbury students should definitely indulge. The sausage sub can lay claim to being one of the tastiest subs in town; however, like the Hutburger, it is sloppy.



KEITH BERGER

Mime Speaks Without Words

Keith Berger, nationally known pantomimist, will present a one man show at 8 p.m. Thursday in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

A voiceless medium, pantomime is an ancient Greek art form which tells stories only with body gestures and expressions.

"Mime is a cohesion of the movement, pantomime, and acting processes whose goal is to move you emotionally by isolating those means for which verbalization is of no use," says Berger.

"The dynamics of my style could be described as staccato, punctuated, crisp, like a coil ready to spring, elegant, machine-like, and some times harsh, jerky, and ugly. My material

reflects the politics of one's subconscious."

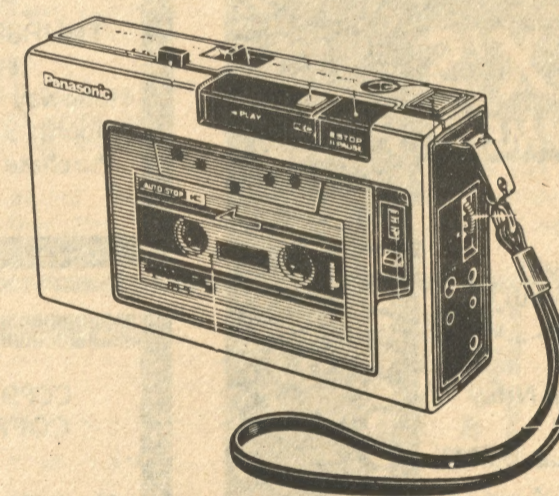
Berger, 21, has trained and directed other actors in his art form with his mime play "Interruptions" and has studied with the American Mime Theatre's Paul Curtis.

Berger is well known for his impromptu performances in the streets and parks of New York City, and has also made several television appearances.

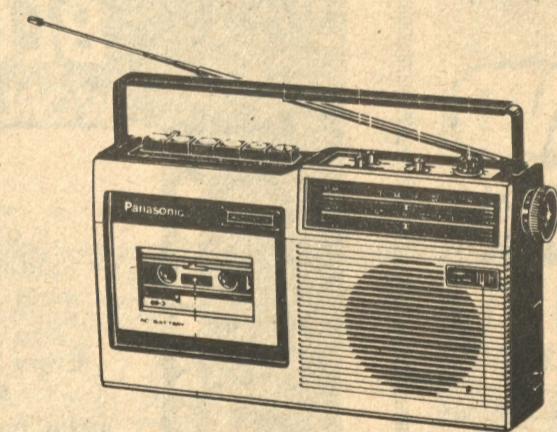
He has made many college tours and conducts workshops in the art of mime.

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Ralph & Gaskill

Dining Hall Complaints Grow

BY KAREN LONG

Crack! This has become a familiar sound around the cafeteria since plastic plates and utensils have replaced regular dishes. According to one student, "It is difficult to get through a meal without at least one broken fork."

John Gerrity, director of food services said, "regular dishes and utensils will again be used when the new dishwasher arrives, hopefully January 23 or 24." The dishwasher, which is one year late, recently was found on a loading dock out West. It is now being sent directly to the college.

Although food lines are not as great a problem now as in the first week, some students complained, there is often a 15 or 20 minute wait in line at dinnertime.

A poll has been taken and a chart of slack times will be posted so that students can plan ahead and avoid the crowds, according to Gerrity.

Another problem often voiced by students is the "no seconds" policy on such foods as steak or roast beef and

limited servings of shrimp. Gerrity said, "This is not due to the price of the foods but rather to the amount of the food ordered. The next time these meals are served, more will be ordered and hopefully seconds will be available."

Cafeteria employees are now unable to admit any student into the cafeteria without either a meal card or payment in cash. "Too many students ate meals in the cafeteria last semester without paying and those students who did pay were cheated because they must pay for these other students' meals," according to Gerrity.

Changes also are being made in the Snack Bar. Students have complained the lines are long and the service is too slow. "To eliminate this problem, some of the shelves on the counter will be removed so there will be better communication between the employees and customers," said Gerrity.

He also plans on transferring the cash register from the cafeteria line to the Snack Bar so that employees at the snack bar can add orders on the machine and save time.

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Students for Premarital Sex

"In your opinion, could a couple have a successful relationship if they live together out of wedlock?"

About 90 percent of 197 Salisbury State resident students polled in a preliminary research project think it's probable.

Not only that, but about 72 percent said that if the right opportunity presented itself, they would probably live with a member of the opposite sex without becoming legally married. Eighty-five percent of those who objected answered they probably wouldn't condemn others who did.

Now, if you're wondering where you've been all these years. Well... Connie Burris, Robert Dunphy,

Lynda Powell and George Williams found all this out last semester while doing a research project for Soc. 411. They polled two rooms out of every cluster in Chester and Choptank dorms and every third room in Manokin, Pocomoke, Nanticoke and Wicomico dorms.

About 59 percent thought marriage probably wasn't the only alternative for a couple that wishes to have children. And, only two-thirds of your classmates said marriage was probable for their future goals.

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The CCPB and WSSC present campus coffeehouse, Friday, Feb. 7 from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is 75¢ for students and faculty members, \$1.00 for guests. Reservation can be made by leaving your name and address in Box 929 MSU and will be honored up until 15 minutes before show time. Cover charge includes all beverages. Food service will be available.

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SPORTS

Women Cagers Whip UMBC

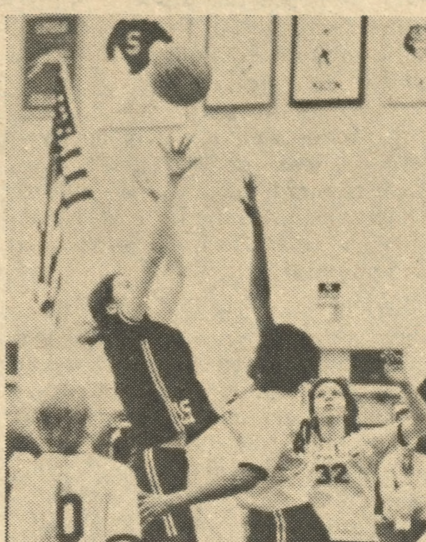
The SSC Women's Varsity Basketball Team defeated the University of Maryland Baltimore County UMBC at home in Tawes Gym last Saturday 52-47 for their fifth straight win of the season.

Varsity Coach Mariuna Morrison said, "We struggle up until the last two minutes. We were 16 points behind in the first half and we finally got ahead."

Because the Shegulls "didn't hustle until the last four minutes of the first half," according to Morrison, the defense was changed to a 2-2-1 system at halftime. Sophomore Gail Tatterson led the scoring with 12 points, followed by Junior Joan Begg with 10 points.

Tatterson and Begg also led the team in rebounding with 16 and 12 rebounds respectively. Begg and Senior Pat Coward led the team in assists, with five and four assists respectively. SSC had a total of 32 turnovers in the game.

Morrison commented, "I have been pleased with team effort on the court thus far." The four previous games "have been easy" and "we've substituted freely" Morrison pointed out. The Shegulls previously defeated Coppin 109-12, St. Mary's 76-20, Rutgers of Camden 75-24 and Delaware State 72-39. Varsity co-captains are Seniors Pat Coward and Sharon Denney. Other varsity players are Juniors Joan Begg, Mary Burke, Rose Cook, Sue Demarest, Ann Flowers, and Anne McFadden.



SSC sophomore Gail Tatterson outjumps her UMBC opponent in women's basketball action last Saturday. SSC won 52-47. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

	U.M.B.C.		
	FG	FT	T
Kawal	3	1-3	7
Nicola	3	2-4	8
Smith	1	4-9	6
Pitt	4	0-0	8
Lauer	8	0-0	16
Walker	0	0-0	0
Hendricks	1	0-0	2
Totals	20	7-16	47
	SALISBURY		
	FG	FT	T
Begg	4	2-4	10
Bishop	1	4-9	6
Coward	2	0-0	4
Demarest	2	0-0	4
Tatterson	5	2-3	12
McFadden	3	0-0	6
Leap	1	0-0	2
Cook	0	0-0	0
Burke	0	0-0	0
Denney	1	0-0	2
Flowers	3	0-2	6
Totals	22	8-18	52

Matmen Beat Towson, Title in Sight

The Sea Gulls enhanced their chances for the Mason-Dixon Wrestling title as they handed the Towson Tigers a 19-16 defeat on their home mat last Saturday.

Towson was the only other undefeated team in the conference until SSC paid them a visit. This victory gives the Gulls a well deserved 8-2 record. They have won all their conference matches.

The match was hard fought with the Gulls turning the tide as Doug Galloway scored an unusual defensive pin in the 177 pound class. The defeated Laverty of Towson also lost another point after the match for cursing the ref.

With the score 19-9 the Gulls only had to avoid a pin, the remaining two weight classes to chalk up another victory.

Brad Finch, 142 pound class, wrestled his younger brother, Dan, in the contest and gained a 9-6 decision.

Dave Wadesworth, 167, remained undefeated as he decisioned his opponent 22-2 in a superior decision worth 4 points to the team.

Tom Monthley and Ken Taylor lost by decision in two hard fought bouts.

On January 22 SSC hosted Loyola and whipped them 45-9. The Gulls racked up seven pins and one decision.

Keith Munford, 126, lost a heartbreaker to Loyola when an unnecessary roughness foul was called which altered the course of his match.

Pat McKenzie, 157, scored an exciting pin in 1:45. Dave Wadesworth using a move developed at Salisbury, took down his opponent and also scored a pin.

The crowd was on its feet for the final contests as Doug Galloway, Tom Monthley and Ken Taylor pinned their rivals in that order.

Gulls Wallop Bowie 114-56

Howard Shockley scored 24 points and grabbed 29 rebounds as the SSC basketball team soundly whipped Bowie 114-56 last Saturday at Bowie.

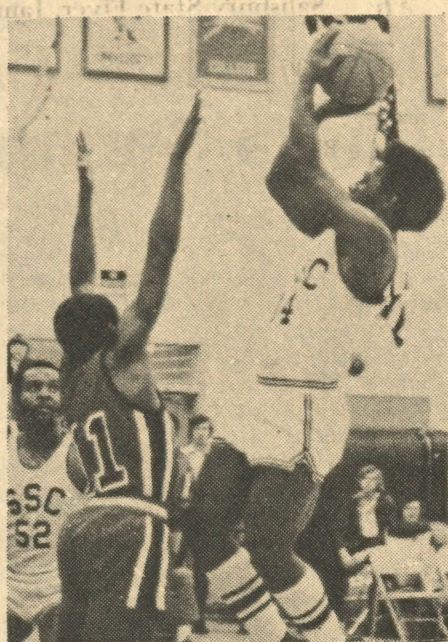
At half-time the Gulls held a surprising 19 point lead over the Bulldog squad which was hindered by 26 percent scoring average. Salisbury led the rebounding column 72-51.

The Gulls, who had dropped a game to Bowie earlier in the season, avenged the loss by holding their high scorer, Steve Colbert, to a mere 13 points.

On January 21 the Gulls lost to Rutgers-Camden in Camden in the final 10 seconds of overtime 82-80. SSC, who was down nine at the half, battled their way back on to the scoreboard ending regulation play at 75-75.

Salisbury had possession of the ball with 45 seconds left in overtime with the score 80-80, but lost it to Tom Summiel of Rutgers. He added two more points for the Pioneers with two seconds left.

Aided and abetted by foul happy refs, Howard Shockley scored a season high of 26 points. Ron Dixon, point



SSC junior Bob Morris (34) shoots over Rutgers-Camden guard Ron Reig (11) in Jan. 31 game with SSC. (Photo by Wayne Hollyoak)

man for the Gulls, became the third cager to score more than 1,000 points in a career. He put in 16 points during the game.

Six Gulls Will Run in Phil. Classic

Six members of the SSC track team will travel to Philadelphia next Friday to appear in the Philadelphia Classic. This will be the Gulls' first appearance in the Classic, one of the major indoor meets in the East.

SSC will be represented in two individual events and one team event. Steve Pitt and Randy Evans are slated to run the 60-yd. high hurdles. Jeff Polk will run the 60-yd. dash. The probable lineup for the mile relay will be: Rick Cornish, Craig Davis, Roger West and Steve Pitt.

The Gulls have participated in two

meets this season: the Essex Community College Indoor Open and the East Coast Invitational at Richmond, Va. No team scores have been kept, but there have been several outstanding individual performances.

Sprinter Jeff Polk is off to another fast start, placing first in the 300-yd. run at Essex with a record-tying time of 32.2, and also tying the record for the 50-yd dash in the semis with a time of 5.3. Steve Pitt produced a record-tying time of 7.4 in the 60-yd. high hurdles semi-finals at the East Coast Invitational.



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Yearbooks Due in Spring

SSC students this semester will receive not just one, but two editions of the college's yearbook, the Evergreen, according to Evergreen Associate Editor, Joseph E. Norton.

The 1974 edition, originally due last spring, finally has arrived and will be distributed on campus within the next few weeks.

Students' reactions are a bit varied. Some students didn't know there is a yearbook. "The what? What's the Evergreen?" asked Mike J. McJilton, 20, a sophomore. "I didn't know that we have a yearbook," he added. Jane E. Ferguson, 21, a sophomore, remarked, "I've never heard of it."

Some students have heard about the yearbook, but won't believe it until they see it. "I still don't know what's happened to the one from two years ago that I haven't received," said Marly V. Gorrell, a junior.

Some students think it's a waste of money that could be better spent. "We should have better rock concerts," said Bill Michels, 20, a sophomore.

Still others don't know that students who have paid their Student Activity Fee are entitled to a yearbook, which they can receive by simply picking it up. "How do I get one? If it's free, I want one," said Earl M. Beardsley, 19, a sophomore.

The biggest problem in producing a yearbook here is finding a permanent hard-working staff. There are approximately 10 people on the staff. According to Norton, they "come and go so quickly" that it is hard to really count them.

A central theme, "Devotion", will be in this year's Evergreen. Instead of having the traditional embossed outside cover, it will have a silk-screen cover, which Communications Advisory Board Chairman, Gerry N. Barbierri explained is less expensive.

The Evergreen will consist of approximately 160 pages, plus a 16 page supplement, which will be mailed out this summer. Barbierri revealed that there will be many candid shots, and, a few color pages.

So far, the Evergreen staff, under associate editors Norton and Barb Stetka, has met all publishing deadlines. This year's book is halfway completed, "I am pleased with it. The outlook appears favorable," Barbierri commented. If everything continues in this way, the Evergreen will thrive.

SSC Enrollment Grows to 3,253

Despite academic dismissal of 150 students between terms, total enrollment at SSC rose from 3,205 students at the end of fall semester to 3,253 students at present.

The current enrollment includes 2,140 full time undergraduate students, 527 graduate students and 427 part time students, according to Ronald Phipps, director of institutional research.

Enrollment in certain departments has jumped during the last year. Students majoring in business courses climbed from 190 in 1973 to 341 in 1974. Liberal Studies majors rose from 65 to 121, and physical education majors climbed from 186 to 231, Phipps reported.

Phipps said there is a strong trend toward student enrollment from off the Eastern Shore. Students from other area increased by 35 percent this Spring, he said.

English Comp to be Standardized

BY SHARON MORGAN

Beginning in September, the English 101 freshman composition course will be standardized at SSC. All 14 members of the department, who teach composition, will be using the same rhetoric textbook.

Duane C. Nichols, chairman of the English Department, says this is necessary and believes that it will make students feel more comfortable. All classes will be using the same basic syllabus and working in the same area at the same time.

Tony Whall, chairman of the freshmen composition committee, points out that such a system has advantages for the faculty as well. It will enable instructors to discuss with one another specific problems encountered by students on tests and will simplify text ordering.

According to Nichols, the course will be broken into four major areas of study: exposition, narration, description and argumentation. Exposition will, in turn, be broken down into analysis by classification and partition, interpretation, evaluation and definition.

It is hoped that students will see more clearly the options available for different kinds of writing jobs and will write to fit their needs.

"Composition has become a mixed bag," Whall said. "It may be concerned with grammar or even literature. We want to turn it into a course which will allow students to use their writing and thinking skills effectively, persuasively and powerfully."

Whall envisions a system where there would be much more objectivity in grading. This would involve a team grading concept where all essay papers would be graded by at least two instructors.

Through a team grading effort, Whall hopes that current complaints about unfair grades can be silenced.

Another change planned in the fall is a required preliminary examination for all entering freshmen taking composition. This exam will determine whether the student should take the course itself or be placed in a pre-composition program.

This pre-composition program would enable the faltering student to iron out his difficulties before being

placed in the standard composition course, Whall said.

Along with standardization and other changes will come a change in focus. Whall believes that historically there has been a change in opinion concerning writing. In the mid-sixties, the freshmen composition course was in many institutions a forum for radical thinking and the focus was on influencing people emotionally.

Whall feels that there has been a shift and now people realize the need for rational persuasion and the use of clear thinking to convince someone that an idea is sound. The mastering of this ability is one of the course's chief objectives.

SGA Meetings

The General Board meetings for the Student Government Association this semester will be held Feb. 4, Feb. 25, March 11, April 8, and April 22. All the above meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the east wing of Holloway Hall, room 106.

Anyone interested in helping is urged to attend a meeting or contact a member of the S.G.A. Everyone is invited.

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